

HAPPY NEST OF POPULISTS

Lowliest Time Imaginable E. J. by the
County Committee.

FOUR HOURS OF CONTINUOUS WRANGLE

Populist Element Wins the Lead by
Dist of Long Power, but Yeiser
Says He is Still in
the Fight.

It is doubtful if the most gifted war correspondent could do descriptive justice to the meeting of the fusion populist county committee at the rooms of the fusion Peter Cooper club Saturday afternoon. It was a martial meeting, made more so by the fact that the inquisitive inquirer and the loquacious parrot was a leader levelled. Four hours were spent in contention over the question whether primaries and a county convention should be called for the election of a state delegate. When the day came of the primaries and convention had when the day they waited their victory by dominating the delegates that will not allow them to give the twenty days' notice of the primaries required by law.

About twenty-five prominent fusion populists attended, but only fifteen were members of the committee, which has a total membership of forty-four. J. M. Kenney, president, being chairman of the committee and an anti-Yeiser man. His leaning toward the state contingent in the effort to line Douglas county up for Governor Poynter was minimized in its effort by the fact that L. J. Quinby, the secretary, was behind the bar for Yeiser. State Inspector Frank Hibbard, present as a spectator in the interest of Governor Poynter, managed once or twice to mix.

Over an hour was spent in a contentious discussion as to who were and were not members of the committee. Herman Cohen opened this phase of the plan of procedure by moving that all known middle-class roaders who had participated in the Deaver rump convention be excluded from the committee. Yeiser indignantly demanded information as to just whom the motion was intended to decapitate, and Cohen responded that it was levied at everyone from South Omaha except Charles Curtis and Dan Way.

Yeiser Defends Anderson. Yeiser responded with ferocity that in the absence of Committee Anderson of that city he would protest against his being excluded from the committee, as he had denied that he intended to follow the middle-of-the-road movement. He admitted that Committee Anderson from South Omaha was in the middle of the road and would himself move that he be removed from the committee.

M. J. O'Connell amended by moving that Judge Fowler be substituted for Adams, but Martin Langdon raised the point that until Adams was removed there could be no vacancy and that it would be out of order therefore to vote for O'Connell's substitute, and the chair so held.

E. D. Miller at this point protested against the underhanded tactics by which his name had been scratched off the list of committee men. He exhibited a postal card received notifying him of the meeting, but when the roll was called he noticed that his name was penciled out of the list.

Frank Hibbard, Secretary Quinby and Yeiser all rose to their feet at once and in spite of the fact that the chair recognized Quinby all three set up a lively row in a vocal competition that drowned the snappy rap of the gavel for several minutes. Yeiser was cannoneering the chair with a point of order and trying to say that Hibbard, whom he recognized as his enemy in behalf of Governor Poynter, was not a member of the committee and was not entitled to the floor. Hibbard was trying to explain that he had received a card notifying him of the meeting and as he had relinquished his place on the committee to Mr. Anderson from his precinct he had turned the notice over to him. Quinby was trying to explain that Miller's name had been scratched off the roll when it was furnished him by the chair. When Yeiser's rough house was calmed each succeeded in saying what he wanted to say and the whole question was submitted to a vote on a motion to lay it on the table. There were eight votes on each side and Chairman Kenney gave the fracas new impetus by voting to decide the question on its merits.

Fusion Populists Are Scarce.

M. J. O'Connell, one of the strong anti-Yeiser men, poured out a veritable torrent of chundering reproaches to the effect that at the late county convention every one of the South Omaha delegation had walked out with the middle-of-the-roads and that it had been necessary to send a committee to that city to find men to put on the committee, which resulted in finding only Charles Curtis and Dan Way. It was the unanimous sentiment of that convention that no man who then walked out should be allowed to sit in the fusion populist committee and he declared that no man who had sided with Bryan in the future to the wall should be allowed to participate in the deliberations of the committee.

The minutes of the convention, when produced by L. J. Quinby, who was its secretary, showed that a number of the members of the committee who had gone out as middle-of-the-roads had been at that time removed and their places filled but E. D. Miller was not among them.

M. J. O'Connell read at length a report of the convention slipped from the columns of The Bee, showing just as did the secretary's minutes that Miller's place was not then declared vacant, but it also showed that he had participated in the so-called rump convention of the fusion populists.

"I want to ask Mr. Miller," said W. A. Whisenand of Deerfield, "whether or not he is for Bryan and Towne?"

Where Mr. Miller is At.

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did the right thing by nominating a vice presidential candidate, and if the democratic endorsement Towne at Kansas City I am for Bryan and Towne."

"What if they do not endorse Towne?" persisted Whisenand.
"Then I cannot vote the ticket," said Miller. "I will not support a straight democratic ticket. I have always been a Bryan man. His picture hangs in my house and I have never yet turned it to the wall, but I cannot vote the democratic ticket straight."

"We don't want any populists with strings tied to them," shouted Whisenand, but at this point the discussion was indefinitely postponed by unanimous consent.

The second round was precipitated in the form of a side-swing by Herman Cohen, who mildly moved that primaries be called June 14 to select delegates to a county convention June 16 for the selection of delegates to state and congressional conventions.

Martin Langdon contributed a felicitous stroke to the disturbance by moving to lay the motion on the table, as the committee had, he said, nothing to do with the congressional convention. The chair ruled the motion to table out of order.

Langdon appealed from the decision, showing that a meeting of the congressional committee two or three days before it had been decided to call a convention in Omaha on June 9, the same date as the congressional convention of the democrats and silver republicans. It would be impossible to select at primaries held June 14 delegates to a convention that will occur June 9. The chair sustained, however, by a vote of ten to two.

Yeiser's Brand of Patriotism.

After more wrangling Cohen withdrew that part of his motion referring to the congressional delegation, whereupon Yeiser jumped into the ring. He pointed out the true significance of the motion, saying that at the last county convention he had been voted the privilege of naming the delegation of the state convention. This was done to prevent the Deaf and Dumb Institute, the first inspector and other representatives of the governor from defeating the will of the majority of the populists. With vivid features, tossing curls, quivering and writhing body and a voice like a steam callopie, Yeiser disingenuously disclaimed any personal ambitions, declaring that he wanted to be governor only for the good of the people and to carry out the reforms for which he had been contending in yeoman earnest ever since he came to Nebraska. He says emphatically that he did not propose to yield the authority to him, but was going to appoint his delegate and demand his admission to the state convention. To produce the action of the former convention would be a slap in the face for the Douglas county candidate, to which he was going to appeal his delegate and demand his admission to the state convention. To produce the action of the former convention would be a slap in the face for the Douglas county candidate, to which he was going to appeal his delegate and demand his admission to the state convention.

Yeiser was going to spend his energy and his money to defend himself from such a slap. He had already elected some sixty-four or sixty-five members of his delegation and when the time came he would name the rest and go to the state convention with men who would demand that the populists nominate for state officers men who will do something to carry out the principles and reforms of the party. Ford Inspector Hibbard had boasted that he was going to defeat him if it cost him \$500.

Whatever else Yeiser may have said was lost to the world in a whirlwind of wrath from Hibbard, who declared that he would take the ball and hurl it into Yeiser's teeth. He not only called him a liar and shook his fist at him at short range, but all kinds of liars, the various species of liars, and with a large day array of expletives, every one of which made a dent in the uncarpeted floor and drowned the noise of the chairman's gavel. In the fervor of the occasion no one stopped to record the really astounding variety of liars in Mr. Hibbard's vocabulary, all contending themselves with his concluding statement that Yeiser was unfit to be honored by any convention.

Martin Langdon finally broke in with a substitute for Cohen's motion, declaring it to be the sentiment of the meeting that John O. Yeiser be the candidate of Douglas county for governor, that all members of the committee and the delegates to be selected from Douglas county be instructed to vote for him, and that the committee ratify the action of the last county convention, but this motion the chair promptly ruled out of order.

Fireworks Came in Plenty.

In his turn, then, M. J. O'Connell administered a scathing blast upon the county convention for its assumption of authority. In the primaries preceding that convention Yeiser had tied up with Deaver and money had been spent than in any primaries ever held by the party. That convention had fifty-three middle-of-the-roads in it. In the course of a rambling cyclone of hot air O'Connell declared Yeiser's record, declaring that he had once, without authority, tried to throw a complimentary vote given him for attorney general to Ashby of Kearney and had been called down by his delegation. He had also tried to vote for Deaver and had done various other things in addition to being a perennial candidate for something.

L. J. Quinby declared that, regarding the rectitude of the action of the former convention, no one could fail to recognize this motion as hostile to Yeiser, because it announced to the state that Douglas county populists are not in favor of him for governor and do not endorse his sacrifices for the party and his championship of the initiative and referendum and other reforms.

Martin Langdon spoke for half an hour, subject to countless interruptions. He pointed out the activity of the Populist League with such pitiless accuracy that at one point T. J. Kellough, who took umbrage at being called a Populist delegate and who sat at Langdon's left hand, got up excitedly and added sundry new and hitherto unclassified species to Mr. Hibbard's assortment of liars. The chair joined in the righteous wrath entertained for Langdon's pointlessness and admonished him that if he "had come there simply to heap abuse upon those who differed with him he had better go elsewhere."

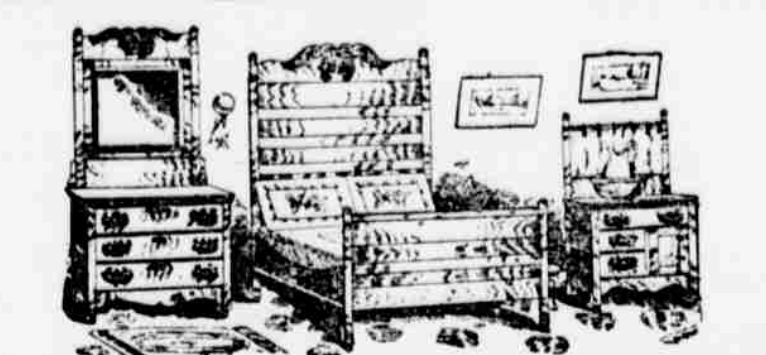
Decide to Hold Primaries.

Finally under an order of the previous question a vote was taken on Cohen's motion for primaries and convention, which prevailed by a vote of 12 to 6. It was decided to allow each Omaha ward five delegates, each South Omaha ward five and



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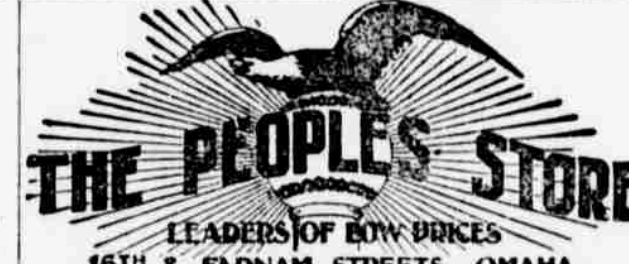
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Those who happened to be in Justice Alford's court, Saturday afternoon had a lesson in the Italian tongue that they will not soon forget. The case on trial was one in which Gaetano Dametol was seeking to have Peter Monto placed under bonds to keep the peace. It seemed that Monto, in addressing Dametol, had used some threatening language and upon the significance of the language the entire case hinged.

The objectionable ejaculation sounded something like: "Donna sata mek fja tero."

"What does that mean?" asked the justice of the little girl who was acting as interpreter.

"It means, 'I will kill you!'"

"Not no!" objected an Americanized Italian, leaping to his feet. "It doesn't mean that!"

"Then what does it mean?"

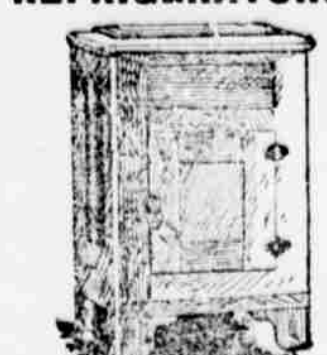
"Well, the literal translation is: 'I will make you throw up the beans.' It is an Italian idiom, equivalent to the English 'I will wrangle you under foot.'"

"I will make you throw up the beans!" repeated the justice in contempt. "Well, how did Monto know that Dametol had been for breakfast?"

"He didn't know it. It isn't to be construed literally. It's an idiom, the same as the American, 'I'll put a tin ear on you.'"

"Well, never mind what Monto meant. You say it means, 'I will walk on him hard' if he was going to walk on him hard

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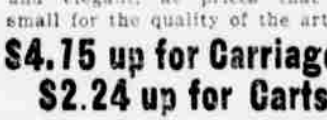
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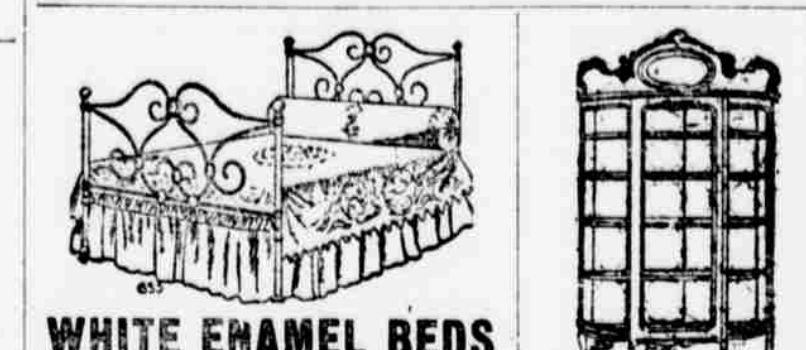
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H. C. Sprague of Fort Dodge is in Omaha.
S. M. Lamont of New York is in the city.
C. L. Anderson of Ord is at the Merchants.
J. R. Stewart of St. Joe is at the Millard.
H. A. Allen of Callaway is at the Merchants.
John M. Lacey of Cheyenne is at the Millard.
K. H. Clark of Salt Lake is at the Millard.
Mrs. P. S. Phillips of Dillon, Colo., is at the Millard.
C. G. Peck of Minneapolis is at the Merchants.
E. M. Talbot of Grand Island is stopping at the Millard.
C. G. Biker of Beatrice was at the Her Grand yesterday.
P. M. Kuser of Hastings registered Saturday at the Murray.
Bob Appleby of Stanton was a Saturday guest at the Her Grand.
E. H. Purdon and W. Wilson of Broken Bow are registered at the Merchants.
P. J. Portenberger of Chicago is the guest of his brother-in-law, J. E. Markel of the Millard.
Captain Joseph Sullivan of Engine company No. 3 left yesterday afternoon for a fifteen-day trip through the west.
Nebraskaans at the Merchants yesterday: William H. Pruner and daughter of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. O. Everett of Kennett, P. A. Cameron of Tekamah, J. P. Smith of St. Edward, A. A. Smith of Tilden and J. C. Irwin of Wood River.

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